## The Intelligencer

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

the age when a man should be in the prime of life with years of usefulness before him. Until disease fastened upon him his life had been busy and full. By no means the dissolute man which some unfriendly pens have portrayed him, he was a high liver at the expense of his

Mr. Arthur had a devoted circle of friends who saw a side of him which was not turned to the public, and these friends were cultivated gentlemen. An impression has gone abroad that Mr. Arthur's intimates were the "boya" who ran with the political machine. It is not to be denied that he understood the politics of the city of New York in their details, and before going to Washington had close rela tions with the captains of tens and of hundreds, but these were not the men who found Mr. Arthur a delightful com-

Contrary again to the general idea, he was a widely, if not a deeply, read man. He had familiar acquaintance with the best things in literature, and he kept up with the current. He had great dignity somewhat his enfectied constitution of bearing which, in the White House, he His death was unexpected, it not being rarely relaxed, except in the presence of his most intimate friends. The general in any immediate danger. public found him reserved to coldness, though not austere, and always the pol-

tional affairs Mr. Arthur's career began when the Republican convention, bowing to the will of Mr. Conkling, nominated him for Vice-President. He was placed on the ticket to placate an element of the party which had been defeated in the convention, but was very powerful in the field. A Republican convention would not have thought of nominating him for President, for he had achieved no place in the party outside of his own State, and there hindistinction was as an organizer

When he made his fcampaign for a second term it was still remembered that his nomination to the second place on the ticket was out of the line of the party's its idea by placing on the ticket two men of approved service and capacity in Na-

As President Mr. Arthur will not stand, of course, among the great Chief Magistrates. But this ought to be said for him, that he well maintained the personal dignity of the office; that he went through his administration clean-handed; that he exerted his full power to bring to justice dishonest men in his own party. His administration was not characterized by any new and important measure, but his term of office was an agreeable surprise to those of his own party who looked forward to it

President Arthur inspired the country mourned as one who, all things considered, succeeded remarkably well in a trying situation to which he was suddenly called without the preparation which fits men to preside over nations.

To-MORROW'S INTELLIGENCER will con tain, in addition to all the news, a letter from Henry Ward Beecher, a strong short story by John G. Whittier, and an inter esting bill of fare for the Thanksgiving dinner by Eliza R. Parker, a Kentucky housewife, who knows what good eating is, and author of the popular book, "Economical Housekeeping."

Monday's INTELLIGENCER will contain a Moody sermon and the beginning of "Edged Tools," by Brander Matthews author of "The Secret of the Sea," and other popular stories, and Walter Herries Pollock, editor of the Londan Saturday Review. "Edged Tools" relates to the territo be aided by supernatural agencies, and whose tricks were spoiled by the offended spirits. The story appears simultaneously in Longman's Magazine and is published in this country by special arrangement,

In another week will appear the begin ning of a splendid serial, "A Brave Girl," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, author o "Gates Ajar," and other deservedly popular works. And there are more good

A PRETTY story, illustrating the courtly was told at the time President Garfield

MR. HAYES is now the only surviving ex-President.

A Liquer Maniac's Crime.

PRESTON, I.L., Nov. 18.—George and John Seal, brothers, went to the house of Harlis Ledbetter, their brother-in-law, on Treeday night for the purpose of settling a quarrel in which they had engaged the previous evening. The Seal brothers were both intoxicated, and informed Ledbetter they had come to whip him. After a wordy wrangle between the three men the two brothers began to quarrel over the question of who was to administer the chastlesment. They came to blows, and John, getting the worst of it, drew a knife. question of who was to administer the chastisement. They came to blows, and John, getting the worst of it, drew a knife and commenced alashing at his brother, inflicting two, wounds in the head and others in the body.

Ledbetter then interfered and felled the entangle man to the floor and then at

enraged man to the floor, and then at-tempted to escape. The would-be assas-sin was again on his feet, however, and at-tacked the fleeing man, with the knife, and stabled him three times, once in the breast and twice in the stomach. George Seal and Ledbetter are both thought to be fat-ally wounded. John Seal escaped.

The Ex-President Passes Away in a Peaceful Sleep

SURROUNDED BY HIS FAMILY.

The Admonitions of the Great Reaper Realized by Him.

HE GIVES UP THE STRUGGLE.

How the News of His Death was Received at the Capitol.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18,-Ex-Presiden Cheeter A. Arthur died at 5 o'clock this morning at his residence, No. 123 Lexingday, November 22, in order to allow time on avenue. He had been ailing for sor time from a combination of diseases, printhe summer at a watering place, and it was supposed that this had strengthened supposed outside of his house that he was

As soon as the news of Mr. Arthur' death was made public many flags on pub lic and private buildings were placed at half mast. Mr. Arthur had lived at No. hair mast. Mr. Arthur had fived at No. 123 Lexington avenue for twenty years or more. A stroke of cerebral apoplexy, sudden, but not wholly unexpected by the attending physiciaus, terminated his life. The stroke came in his sleep between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, and he did not rally thereafter. His death was painless, the slow going out of a burned-down candle, and for hours burned-down candle, and for hours a burned-down candle, and for hours before the end came he was unconscious of his surroundings. His son and daughter, his sister, his former law partner, Sherman W. Knevals, and his closest friend, Surrogate & Collins, were at his bedside. All reports to the contrary, Mr. Arthur's health had not improved during his stay in New London alx weeks ago, and on his return on October I he was no better than when he left the city. As

better than when he left the city. A: time passed no physical improvement came and the physicians feared such a sudden stroke es the one to which he suc-cumbed. In his enfeebled condition even cumbed. In his enfeebled condition even a light stroke of apoplexy would prove fatal to the once robust patient. But with the beginning of the present week a marked change for the better sat in. Tuesday the ex-President fift better and stronger than at any time since he was taken sick, and commented hopefully upon the fact.

It was after midnight when his attend ant left him alone in his bedroom and nothing was heard of him during the

early morning hours. He was not disroom at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. He reathing heavily and could not rouse im. The family answered his summons ass or recognition from the ex-President. ners or recognition from the ex-President. In alarm they summoned his physician, Dr. George A. Peters, who has been in at tendance upon Mr. Arthur throughout his illness, who responded promptly and at once saw that he was suffering from a stroke of cerebral apoplexy. A small blood vessel in the brain had burst, and paralysis of the right side had ensued. From the moment the discovery was made all hope was known to be vain, but no effort was spared to bring the patient back to consciousness. They were all allke fallwas spared to bring the patient back to consciousness. They were all alike fail-ures. Mr. Arthur lay motionless and speechless all day. He knew what was going on about him, for he squeezed his doctor's hand, and put out his tongue partly when asked to do so, but he never spoke or gave any othersign of conscious-ness.

Last night at six o'clock the enfeebled pulse, more difficult respiration and other signs of physical failure indicated to the watchful eyes of his physicians that the whildren gathered at his bedside. Dr. Wm. A. Valentine, Dr. Peters and Surro-gate Rollins stayed with them during the night. Mr. Knevals went home at mid-night. Mr. Arthur's strength ebbed out slowly and with it his life. It was five o'clock when the end came. He had been entirely senseless for hours and died with-out a structle.

entirely senseless for hours and the with-out a struggls.

Mr Arthur was 56 years old. He had been a widower seven years. His wife died in 1879. She was Miss Ellen Hern-don before he married her, daughter of a naval officer, a Virginian who was lost at naval officer, a Virginian who was lost at sea. Of their two children, the son, Chester Alan, is 22 years old. He was graduated from Princeton College a year ago and is now a student in Columbia Law School. His practical training here was in the law office of knevals & Ransom, the firm of which the ex-President was a member up to the time of his election as Vice President on the Garfield ticket. The daughter, Miss Nellio, of whom Mr. Arthur was very fond, is 14 years old.

less powerful constitution would have succumbed much sooner. His great phys-ical strength pulled him through as lar as this. Mr. Arthur was not only physi-cally strong, but a mighty good man, and those who were closest to him in his trouble learned to value him most highly."

cally strong, but a mighty section in his trouble learned to value him in his trouble learned to value him most highly."

James C. Reed, Private Secretary to the late ex-President, received all callers at it the home of the Arthurs to-day, the famility of the dead President, consisting of his son, Chester A. Arthur, Jr., his daughter Fillen H. Arthur and his sisters, Mrs. McEiroy and Mrs. Caw, denying themselves to callers remained in an apartment on the second floor of the house and there received dispatches couveying expressions of sympathy from relatives and near friends; but none of these were given to the public. A few days ago in conversation with Aqueduct Commissioner Fish, who had called to see him, ex-President Arthur made the following dispairing remark: "After all, life is not worth living for, and I might as well give up the struggle for it now as any other time and submit to the inevitable."

CHANGE OF DATE OF BURIAL. In perfecting the arrangements for the uneral of ex-President Arthur it has een determined to change the date of day, November 22, in order to allow time for the arrival of several members of his cabinet and others of distinction who have telegraphed their desire to be present at the obsequies. The services will be keld on Monday morning at 0 clock precisely, in the church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenus and Forty-dith street. Ex-President Arthur's Private Secretary was busy until 11 o'clock to-night when the house was closed in receiving visitors and answering telegrams. Rev. Dr. D. Parker will officiate at the funeral assisted by Rev W. A. Laonard, rector of 81. John's church in Washington. The funeral services will be very simple The remains wills be conveyed on a special train to Albany. for the arrival of several members of his train to Albany.
Major General Schooled called at the

Major General Scholleld called at the house to-night and tendered the services of his military force for the funeral. A guard of honor was accepted. The number of men has not been decided. The following dispatch was received to-night: WABLINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—The President will attend the funeral of expresident Arthur, and will be accompanied by the Secretary of State, Secretary of the Navy. Secretary of the otherior, and led by the Secretary of State, Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of the Interior, and Postmaster General, DANIEL S. LAMONT,

Governor Hill's Proclamatio ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 18. The following was leaved this afternoon: State of New York.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR: By the death of a distinguished citizen, the people of the State are again called to mourn. Chester A. Arthur entered into rect at his residuose, New York City, early this morning. He had always made his home within our State from his early manhood, had occupied within it places of citical distinction. As a citizen of New York State has was clusted Vice President. of official distinction. As a citizen of New York State he was elected Vice President by the whole people. Upon the death of President Garfield he became President by succession, and with dignity to himself and with honor to his country he filled that highest office in our Government. In all his life he bore without abuse the name of gentleman. Remembering the services and admiring the character of President Arthur, it is flitting that we aboutle by such action as may ting that we should by such action as may be deemed appropriate, express our sor-row in his death, and show respect for the high official position which he held by the choice of his countrymes. Done at the Capitol, in the city of Albany, on this 18th day of November, A D. 1886.

(Signed) DAVID B. HILL, By the Governor. Wm. G. Rick, Private Secretary.

ARTHUR'S CAREER. Sketch of the Life of the Twenty-firs

Chester Alan Arthur was the twenty

irst president of this republic, and the

this distinction. He was born in Fairfield, Franklin county, Vermont, October 5, 1820, being thus in his 57th year when death suddenly ended his earthly career. ermont has produced many noted men and has from the days of the revolution taken an active and efficient part in national affairs; has been vigorous on the fields of war; strong in congress; intelli-gent and high-minded in the conduct of ber own public business; har a hardy and robust people, independent and vigorous in mind and action; staid, order-loving, law-abiding and truthe-seeking. Their patriotism has aver been intense. Among such people President Arthur came into being and received his early influences and education. The strong climate and fine scenery did their part in giving vigor to his body and mind and activity to his teste and imagination. His father was

to his body and mind and activity to his taste and imagination. His father was the Bev. William Arthur, a Baptist clergyman, who came to this country from Ireland when 18 yearsold. He had charge of a church in New York city for a numiber of years; had published a work of some considerable; merit on "Family Names," and had held a prominent place in the ministry-of-his denomination long before his son became much known. He died in 1875,

was told at the time President Garfield lay mortally wounded. As soon as the Vice-President could reach Mrs. Garfield he took her hand tenderly in his, raised it to his lips and kissed it, the tears coursing down his cheek. Could there be a more beautiful expression of gympathy?

The Panhandle accident at Pittsburgh was bad enough, but it is a consolation that it was no worse where the possibilities were so great. And once more the brave engineer stands at his post, his hand on the throttle. People who travel by rail do not always appreciate what they owe to the man in the cab.

Mr. Hayes is now the only surviving ex-President.

PRESTOR, ILLE, Nov. 18.—George and John Saal, brothers, went to the house of Barlis Ledbetter, their brother-in-law, on Teseday night for the purpose of settlings as manner of the U.S. Regular Army, stationed at Polladelphia; ex-Egerstary W. E. Chestlew who called any Mr. Arthur was married to adapted on Mr. Arthur, the content of the house of Barlis Ledbetter, their brother-in-law, on Teseday night for the purpose of settlings as manner of the content of the death of the ex-President have been sent to the house of Barlis Ledbetter, their brother-in-law, on Teseday night for the purpose of settlings as manner of the content of the death of the ex-President have been sent to the whole of the lately on Mr. Arthur was married to adapter of the many who, all the procession of the interior of the lately on Mr. Arthur was married to adapter of the many who, all the member of the man in the cab.

PRESTOR, ILLE, Nov. 18.—George and John Saal, brothers, went to the house of Barlis Ledbetter, their brother-in-law, on Teseday night for the purpose of settlings as an antonon. Texas is to General Brewster at Philadelphia; ex-Egerstary W. E. Chestlew who called on Mr. Arthur was married to adapter of the many who, all the procession of the manner of

When well ostablished in his profession Mr. Arthur was married to a daughter of Lleutenant Herndon, of the navy, who, with his ship, was lost at sea, and whose widow was veted a geld medal by Congress for his fidelity. Mrs. Arthur died in 1879, before hier husband's election to the Vice Presidency.

WADE HIM PAMOUS. The remains now lie in a parior on the second floor of the unestentations residence whose honored owner has passed away.

CAUSE OF DEATH.

Dr. George A. Peters was found at his office to-day. He said; "Mr. Arthur died of carebral apoplexy; that is, it was the immediate cause. It was one of the ways in which his trouble might terminate at any time. To that extent it was not unexpected. For two or thrae years.

Mr. Arthur had suffered from an enlarged and enfeebled heart and the variety of symptoms that alarmed his friends were the natural result of this condition. He had kidney trouble, Highl's disease, but it was not the cause of his death. A man of

WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1886.

versing the street railroad order against other colored passengers.

As a young man President Arthur was a Whig, and a great admirer of Henry (Clay, When the convention met at Saratoga, which organized the Republican party of New York, Arthur was a delegate. In that party he was, therefore, at home, having assisted in forming it. Its ideas and purposes were his own. Its opposition to the extension of slavery, its dishelief in human bondage, its recognition of human rights in the colored man, its belief in the Union as a permanent national power under the government of which the States exit, its adhesion to a national currency and its repudiation of the States exit, its adhesion to a national currency and its repudiation of the States exit, its adhesion to a national currency and its repudiation of the States exit, its adhesion to a national currency and its repudiation of the States exit, its adhesion to a national currency and its repudiation of the States exit, its adhesion to a national currency and its repudiation of the States exit, its adhesion to a national currency and its repudiation of the States exit, its adhesion to a national currency and its repudiation of the States exit, its adhesion to a national currency and its repudiation of the States exit, its adhesion to a national currency and its repudiation of the States exit, its adhesion to a national currency and its repudiation of the States exit, its adhesion to a national currency and its repudiation of the States exit, its adhesion to a national currency and its repudiation of the States exit, its adhesion to a national currency and its repudiation of the States exit, its adhesion to a national currency and its repudiation of the States exit, its adhesion to a national currency and its repudiation of the States exit, its adhesion to a national currency and its repudiation of the States exit, its adhesion to a national currency and its repudiation of the States exit, its adhesion to a national currency and its repudiation of the States exit, its

He was made Judge Advocate of the Second Brigatis of State militia.

The Governor of New York in 1869 appointed Mr. Arthur to the position of engineer-in-chief on his staff. He was atterwards Inspector General for a time, Later he was Quartermaster General of the militia of the State till the close of Governor Morgan's term in 1863. The morting the immense number of troops furnished by that State tested his justs, norting the immense number of troops furnished by that State tested his justs, norting the immense number of troops furnished by that State tested his justs, norting the immense number of troops furnished by that State tested his justs, norting the immense number of troops furnished by that State tested his justs, norting the immense number of troops furnished by that State tested his justs, norting the immense number of troops furnished by that State tested his justs, norting the immense number of troops furnished by that State tested his justs, norting the immense number of troops furnished by that State tested his justs, norting the immense number of troops furnished by that State tested his justs, norting the immense number of troops furnished by that State tested his justs, norting the immense number of troops furnished by that State tested his justs, norting the furnished by that State tested his justs, norting the furnished by that State tested his justs, norting the furnished by that State tested his justs, norting the furnished by that State tested his justs, norting the furnished by that State tested his justs, norting the furnished by that Mr. Arthur intimately death will touch the heatta of many people with grief, Called to the Presidency counsel, Mr. Arthur was justed to sit under the most painful and trying circumstances he bore his honors with dignity and administered the Exacutive Department of the Southern Senators and representatives.

Mr. Arthur resumed the practice of law of the Southern Senators and representatives.

Postmater General Vites in the time of under the furnishment of

His work in affairs of war being over and gained in a few years a large business, much of which was collecting claims against the government. He had skill as an organizer, and soon became more or Arthur was appointed by President Grant Collector of Customs at the Fort of New York. So satisfactory was his work that he was re-appointed lour years later. He was continued for a time under President

and issued an order against federal officeand issued an order against federal olice-holders taking a leading part in political canvasses. Mr. Arthur was at that time chairman of the Republican State Com-mittee of New York. He resisted the or-der of the President and was removed from the Collectorship. He had given en-tire satisfaction; his accounts were cor-rect, but it was insisted that he was in a "ring of politicians" who mansed mat-

In 1880, when the momorable third

rm convention met in Chicago,

torm convention met in Chicago, Mr. Arthur was a delegate, and sat next to his friend, the Hon. It sees Conkling. He was Conkling's ablest and most trusted lieutenant. When after several stormy sessions Garileid became the nominee of that convention, the winning faction, to be generous, gave New York the privilege of naming a man for Vice President. Senator Conkling named Chester A. Arthur, In the campaign which followed Mr. vice reform" ideas of Garfield and the "machine" notions of Senator Coukling led to a schism in the party. The one faction was known as "hall-breeds" and the other as "stalwarts." Each had its following. Conkling would not yield any of his prerogative as the party chief in New York. Because he could resist the Sinate's approval of the President's appointments, he resigned and want hometo pointments, he resigned and went home to eugineer his re-election. Mr. Arthur also went to Albany to secure, if possible, his chief's re-election, and thus put himself in amagonism with the President. This threw Mr. Arthur into the shadow of popular disappopulation.

THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE. It was at this unfortunate juncture that tragic event placed Mr. Arthur in the Executive chair of the Nation. On July , 1881, President Garfield was shot by the oscially to the business men of the counported for a renomination in the Conven-tion of 1884, but saffered defeat. Upon retiring from the Presidential chair Mr. Arthur again associated himself with a firm in the practice of law, though he was not actively engaged personally,

AT WASHINGTON.

Iniversal Regret at the Ex.President's

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The personal egard in which ex-President Arthur was held in Washington was shown by exthis morning at the news of his sudden death. The receipt of the first bulletin was followed almost immediately by the half masting of flags on the wings of the was followed almost immediately by the half masting of flags on the wings of the Capitol, on the White House and department buildings, on the Court House and district buildings, and on hotels, schools and private buildings. Sona fiser the receipt of the press bulletins Colonel Lamont regalved from James C. Reed, ex-President Arthur's private secretary, the following telegram;

Naw York, Nov. 18. Ex-President Arthur died at 5 o'clock

Ex-President Artnur died at 5 0 clock this morning.

The President was at once informed, and addressed the following to President Arthur's sister, Mrs. McEtroy:

Executive Massion,

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.

Mrs. John E. McEroy, 123 Lesington Agence, New York

Accept my hearifelt sympathy in your Accept my heartiest sympathy in your personal grief, and the expression of my sorrow for the death of one who was my kind and considerate friend. The people of the country will sincerely mourn the loss of a citizen who served them well in their highest trust and won their affection by an exhibition of the best traits of true. American character.

y an exhibition of the control of th

sup, assingut, and after a ngat lasting over an hour, in which Mr. McKeever's sisters Margaret and Jane were terribly injured, succeeded in stealing a bicket containing a gallon and a hall of money, amounting to nearly, if not quite, \$10,000 with which they seeped. The men all wore masks and it is doubtful if they are ever appachended. It takes an Irlahman to pick his through the world,—Puck,

sentatives.
Postmaster General Vilas said that Mr.

Postmaster General Vijas said that Mr. Arthur's administration of the Government had commended him very strongly to respect of the people.

Secretary Whitney said: "I knew and esteemed President Arthur very highly long before he became President."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- All information roin the Saveath South Carolina District, now represented by Mr. Smalls (colored) ross to show that the Democrats of that listrict are cutitled to the champion's belt legitimate Republican majority there is \$3,000. The count gave Colonel Elliott, his opponent, 780 majority. There was no trouble among Republicans, and no unusual indisposition to vote. In Berkeley County, which contains twenty-flve voting precincis, the County Cauvasser counted the votes of seventeen precincis which gave Elliott a total of 1,080 votes, and Smalls a total of 923 votes, and refused to count the voies of seven precincis which count the votes of seven precincts which gave Elliott a total of 193, and Smalls a total of 1,578 votes.

total of 1,578 votes.

The remaining precinct, which usually casts six hundred Republican votes, was not opened at all. Muster House Precinct, which gave Smalls two hundred majority, was thrown out on the ground that the Democratic Supervisor of Registration did act send the registration hook at the pre-

was thrown out on the ground that the Democratic Supervisor of Registration did not send the registration book to the precinct so that the certified list of votes could be compared therewith.

In various counties where the Commissioners of Election were all Democrats and the voters largely Republican, various minor provisions of the election law were purposely neglected, and subsequently the Democratic candidate contested the count in these precinets and had them thrown out. In Beaufort county, where Smills received a majority of 1,500, three of the largest Republican precincts were objected to by Elliott. These precincts gave him 155 votes and Smalls 775 votes. In Orangeburg county, Fort Mott Precinct was rejected on the sole ground, so far as can be ascertained, that it gave Smalls 230 votes and Elliott only 58 votes. In Richland county only two precincts were counted. Gadaden Precinct, which usually gives 600 or 700 Republican majority, was not opened.

\*\*NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.\*\*

The Democrats will Probably Prove to be the Victors.

TRENTON, N.J., Nov. 18.—The Democratic of the Second Assombly District yet rock and bally hurt in the back and on one leg. He was able to walk from the first Ward, and Chief Justice Beasley refused to re-open other districts at the refused to re-open other districts thaving been approved by the request of the Republicans, the other districts having been approved by the request of the Republicans, the other districts having board on Tuesday. The Republicans after which he went to his office and walk a protest. The result of the carry which he went to his office on Water street.

The other passengers who was taken from the debris was she he ment to not be shown to the first ward, and chief and the ment of the carry which the carry which he went to his other passengers who were hurt refused to the carry which the carry

2.1881, President Garfield was shot by the assassin Guiteau. September 10 he died from the wound inflicted, and Vice President Arthur took the oath of office as his legal successor. It was an unfortunate way of coming into the high office, yet Mr. Arthur conducted himself with the wisest discretion; and notwithstanding the tide of public sentiment which for a time swept against him he won upon the whole people and give the country an acceptable Presidential service. His griof and considerate conduct after the assassination won praise even from his euemies. The latter part of President Arthur's torm was most satisfactory; especially to the business men of the country danvassers, and the Chief Justice Basaley refused to a carriage with the assistance of a porter, and was driven to the Monongaleia House. Captain O. A. Doub, of this country in the high property was helped over to the St. James Hood. It was able to walk from the first ward, and Chief Justice Basaley refused to a carriage with the assistance of a porter, and was driven to the Monongaleia House. Captain O. A. Doub, of this country is having been approved by the refuse to every association of a porter, and was driven to the Monongaleia House. Captain O. A. Doub, of this country is having been approved by the refuse to a carriage with the assistance of a porter, and was driven to the Monongaleia House. Captain O. A. Doub, of this country was held for a porter, and was driven to the Monongaleia House. Captain O. A. Doub, of this country was held for a porter, and was driven to the Monongaleia House. Captain O. A. Doub, of this country was held for a porter, and was driven to the Monongaleia House. Captain O. A. Doub, of this country was held for a porter, and was driven to the Monongaleia House. Captain O. A. Doub, of this country was held for a porter, and was driven to the first war of a porter, and was driven to the House Captain O. A. Doub, of this first Ward, and Chief Justice Basaley refused to a carriage with the assistance of a porter, and was dr recount was then officially announced, being a tie, Walter, Democrat, however has the certificate given him by the County Canvasers, and the Chief Justice declined to revoke it on the ground that his power of revocation exists only when he can issue a certificate to the properly elected contestant. Owing to the tie this is here impossible. Walter will now take his seet in the Lassenble and Lone Lie. is here imporable. Walter will now take his seat in the Assembly and Jones, Republican, will contest; with little hope of success, however, as the Democratic Assembly, in virtue of previous decisions of the Attorney General, will give Walter a ballot bearing his written name in addition to Jones' printed name which the Chief Justice threw out.

NEWS IN BRIEF. Schultheis' tannery, at Lima, O., burned.

A 16-year-old boy was killed by wolves near Dexter, Mo.

near Dexter, Mo.

A baby at Madison, Ind., was killed by a parrot. The infant's skull was cutthrough by the bird's beak.

Secretary Manning, while nominally at the head of his office, is physically unable to attend to the duties. Rosa Hawkins, colored, of Lexington,

Rosa Hawkins, colored, of Lexington, Ky., was terribly burned by her clothes becoming ignited from a stove.

The official majority of Judge Thomas, Republican Congressman-elect in the Ninth Kentucky District, is 188, According to the report of the Obio State Board of Health, acute broachitis is at present the prayalling disease,

Thomas W. Eilison, postmaster of West Union, O., appointed under the present Administration, was arrested for embezzisment in office. The Board of Managers of the Ohio

Penitentiary has discharged fifteen goards, the number of prisoners be-ing two hundred less than six months ago. Myette county, Q., is excited over the wonderful cures wrought by a trace. wonderful cures wrought by a tramp, whose prescriptions have succeeded in re-lieving cases considered honsless by emi-

Big Haul of Burglars. Pittssungii, Pa., Nov. 18.—A Butler, Pa., special says: Three masked men effected an entrance into the residence of Matthew Mckeever, of Cakland town-ship, isst night, and after a fight lasting

Overwhelms a Passenger Train on the

Panhandle. ROCKS BREAK

From the Time-Beaten Brow of Mount

AND CRUSH THEOUGH SLEEPERS

Wounding a Number of People and

Frightening Others. LIST OF THE INJURED.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 .- One of the mos sastrous accidents in the history of the Panhandle Railroad occurred this mornng near Singer & Nimick's mill, South ide, shortly after 6 o'clock. The Limited Express was speeding rapidly along tomiles from the Union Station it was signalled to run slowly. A landslide had occurred and the wrecking train was running ahead of the express. The engineer of the Limited noted the signals and reduced the speed of his train to ten miles an hour. The rainfall of last night had danger of slides. He kept a sharp lookout and had almost passed beyond the overhanging rocks, which had caused tremore to many passengers on the road. The porters on the sleepers had just aucounced to their passengers, many whom had risen from their berthe, that whom had risen from their berthe, that the train was just pulling into Eitaburgh. No one had a suspicion of danger ahead. The train slowly glided along and was within the shadow of the hills at Jones' Ferry, opposite Graff, Bennett & Co.'s mill. Suddenly, without the slightest warning, an awful crash was heard. A huge mass of rocks and earth, tons in weight, had become loseened at the top of the precipibecome lossened at the top of the precipi-tous hill. They bounded down with frightful velocity and crashed through the train with terrific force. The roofs of the

ing in the center of the aisle with a heavy rock resting on one leg. With difficulty the rock was removed, and he was carthe rock was removed, and he was carried into the baggage room. There Drs. Hamilton, McCann and Fostor, who had been summoned, looked after the injured. Mr. Arnbeim was still conscious, but he suffered frightfully. Nearly every part of his body was injured, and his hoad was hadly cut. He was at once removed to his home at No. 163 Grant ayenue, Allegham.

some went to hotels, and others were able to continue their journey.

The three sleepers that were so badly damaged were the "Alsatia," the "Williamsport," and the "Yarrow." The interiors of each of them were completely wicked, while the roofs were caved in and the sides torn out of the Cincinnation.

Conductor G. W. Degroot, of the Pullman Car Company was seen said: "We

were moving along at a speed of about ten miles on hour. The crash came at 3:15 this morning. I was in the rear car at the time, and the scene that followed beggars description. The ladies in the car commenced to scream. One of them rashed back in the car and just as the reached me she fainted. No one was seriously hurt in my car, although a number of the passengers were badly bruised. The most disastrous events were in the front of Oincinnati car. In the rear car a large stone broks through section No. 1, which had been occupied but a couple of miutuee before by an elderly man. who was sick, and his daughter. They had just gone to the front part of the car and almost miraculously escaped death. The stone that crashed through the section they were in weighed fully a ton. In the beggars description. The ladies in the car atons that crashed through the section they were in weighed fully a ton. In the middle sleeper a rock crushed through the roof in the center of the car. It then shot along from the center clear down to the end of the oar where it lodged. It carried everything with it, completely wreaking the inside of the car. Mrs. Lieut. Glass had just stepped across into another section and marrowly caread he

Lieut. Glass had just stepped across into another section and narrowiy essayed being struck by the flying rock. In the front car a stone crashed through each end. Both ends of the car were crashed in. It was in that car that Mr. Arnheim and Bennett were so badly injured.

Mrs. Lieutenant Glass was one of the coolest ladies on the car. "I don's want you to say that I am hurt, as it will worry my husband. You see that I am only bruised said any walking around. On, yes, I will continue on my journey East. When I heard the crash I was almost certain that it was an earthquake shake,

Fortunately there were not more than eight passengers on the Cincinnaticar. Just before we left Cincinnati I was told that there were less passengers on the car than for several months past. Had it been crewded the loss of life would doubt-less have been frightful. I consider my-self specially fortunate in escaping with-out even a scratch."

SCENE OF THE ACCIDENT. The scene of the accident presents very

clearly the tremendous force which mo

mentum imparts to a mass of rock. It is a scene of picturesque wreck. Masses of rock, broken rails, shattered ties, smashed rock, broken rails, shattered ties, smashed trestle timbers, and at least three car loads of debris were scattered all around. At 3 s. m. this morning, the first landslide—for there were two—occurred. The ledge from which the masses of rocks fall was about ten feet from the top of the hill, a height of about 350 feet above the tracks. The cause of the landslide was probably the slipage from the top of the hill working into the earth below the ledge of rock thus loosening its support. The first landslide brought only about fifty tons of small rocks and earth down with it and made comparatively no noise, besides doing but small damage to the outer of the two trenches which run under the declivity at this point, locating the end of the Olinton mill building. No trains were passing at the time and no one was injured, although all the inhabitants of the Clinton row were baddy scared. The night watchman on the road hastened to communicate the news of the obstruction to the roadmastor and section boss. A force of twenty men was immediately set to work and siter four hours' hard labor the tracks were repaired thoroughly, the rocks were piled in between the tracks and everything looked all right. The track was then thrown open for trains. The section hands were still at work. The Limited on the Panhandle pulled up to the switch, distant about one hundred feet from the scene of the first landslide, and stopped. Roadmaster O'Brien disliked to delay the Limited more than was necessary. He stepped back on the outer track and dook at the ledge at the top of the hill from which the rocks and dirt had fallen. No disturbance could be seen, and he shouted to the engineer of No. 29 (the Limited) to "Come on, quick!" Steam was turned on, the train moved, and in side of a hundred and fifty feet attained a momentum of six miles an hour. Section the place where the first landslide occurred, and the men were on the outer track leaving the inner one clear for the restle timbers, and at least three car loads

become lossened at the top of the precipitous hill. They bounded down with frightful velocity and crashed through the train with terrific force. The roofs of the three Pallman sleeping cars were crushed in and the heavy rocks bounded in among the passengers.

THE WORST HUET.

The first man who was carried out of the Cincinnati sleeper was Mr. David Arnheim, of this city. He was found by light open, the wholes a death, but threw the throttle valve open. The wheels flew around on the track and the train increased in mother track and the train increased in mother track and the train increased in movalve open. In wheels how around on the track and the train increased in momentum. Meanwhile, with a resistless rush and roar, the huge mass of rock came dashing down the hillside with increasing velocity at every inch. The huge rocks leaped from ledge to ledge disintegrating somewhat, but in the main preserving their original size. Starting from a spot thirty feet wide, they spread out in each direction owing to the inequalities of the ground. The last fity leet of the declivity run from the twenty-live foot sheer ascent above the tracks at an angle of forty-live degrees, With a roar like a hurricane, and with lightning speed they bounded down the slope, and the shout of the section boss was hardly out of his mouth when the avalanche shot over the train, the fact that the latter was on the lustle track alone preventing its instant demolition and consequent terrible loss of life. The two reservents the track and the train jucreased in mo

emolition and consequent terrible loss of fe. The two rear coaches received the The names of the injured that have hus far been learned are as follows:

Nils. Litureman Chass, of Fort Sayard, New Mexico. One limb bruised and sev-eral bruises on her body. Not dangerous. E. A. Ourris, of New York, was struck in the back and leg by large pieces of rock, He was severely though not dangerously

njured.
J. C. Lymen, of Indianapolis, Indiana,

J. C. LYMER, of Indianapolis, Indiana, was struck on the head by a rock, which was severely cut. He was also hurt about the body,
A YOUNG WOMAN from Terre Haute, Indiana, name not learned, struck by flying pleess of reck, and hurtabout the body.

Min Fowler, of Washington, D. C., slightly hurt about the body. He was within a foot of where the largest rock landed in the sleeper.

In addition to the above names a number of the other passengers were slightly

In addition to the above names a number of the other passengers were slightly injured. These persons huried out to the different hotels where they had their bruises dressed. None of them except those mentioned above were seriously injured.

S. A. Bennett, of New York, is getting alone fairly and will probably recover. S. A. Bennett, of New York, is getting along fairly and will probably recover. David Arnheim, of this city, will also likely recover, although badly injured. The officials of the railroad have been doing everything in their power for the injured. No blame for the accident is attached to the company as the rocks which caused the damage fell from private property on the hill. The damage to the three sleepers was about \$15,000.

GENERAL JONES again Appointed to a Fat Position-Credited to This State.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligences.

WARHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—West

Virginia Democrats in the city are puzzled affairs at the Union stock yards is practito account for the appointment yesterday of Hon. A. C. Jones to the United States consulahip in China. Mr. Jones is the Republican who was displaced in Nagassaki by John M. Birch, and his appointment is charged to West Virginia.

of the state to work themselves into a frenzy over. Though it is too late for the opponents of the dispensers of patronage it certainly was the narrowest ecope of my life."

Mrs. R. A. Carver, of Philadelphia, was another lady who displayed great courage. "I had a very narrow escape," she said. "A hig rook in out car fell within a toot of me."

Mr. H. G. Candeld, of New Vestigation on the fated file. I new Vestigation on the fated file.

Afr. H. G. Candald, cl. New York, who was on the lated Cincinnaticar, said; "I felia terrific crash and drew the curtains of my beth to one side. A frightful scene met my eyes. Mr. Arnheim was lying in the saide of the car with a heavy atone lying on one of his legs. Near him was I full of the car with a heavy atone upper barth, which rested on top of him. I helped to get him out. It was miraculous that we escaped as well as we did.

WILKESBARRS, PA, Nov. 18.-A brief, ut destructive, cyclone accompanied by a rain storm prevalled here in the Wyom. ing Valley this morning, causing intense excitement while it lasted. The roofs of the houses in various parts of the city were torn off. Telegraph and telephone wires to all parts were greatly damaged. At Kingston, the new Catholic church was totally wrecked. At Parsons, Robert was totally wrecked. At Parsons Robert Johnson, a carpenter, was struck by a flying plank and instantly killed. The steeple of the Methodiat church, one of the highest in this section, was completely demollabed. The Delaware and Hudson collieries at Parsons and Mill Greek were forced to suspend work hecause of the damage to their shaft buildings.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA., Nov. 18 .- Yestor-CHAMBERSBURG, PA., Nov. 18.—Yesterday a rain storm set in and continued all day. The rain descended in torrents, and last night the wind commenced blowing in gales. This morning about 7 o'clock. A regular tornado struck the town. The clouds were of a purple color. Houses rocked to and fro, and several were litted from their foundations It is impossible now to tell the extent of the damage, which was greatest in the rural districts. The ends of houses were blown in and barns leveled with the ground.

LOCKHAVEN, PA., Nov. 18 -A severe LOCKHAYEN, FA., Nov. 18 —A severe wind storm swept over this city this morning. At the Pennsylvania Paper, Mill Company's works, the two large from smoke stacks, 75 feet high, were blown down. One of them fell on the evaporating building, completely demolishing it and is juring four men who were buried in the runs.

Co., near West Troy, were demolished by a cyclone this morning. Six men were badly burned with vitriol and cut but none fatally. Loss \$40,000, A canal boat captain was blown into the canal and drowned.

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 18.—The lyitriol works of the John L. Thompson Chemical

DES MOINES, Nov. 18 .- The storm coninues with increased severity to-day. The railroads in the northern part of the State are blockaded. While a snow plow on the Fonda narrow gauge railroad of the on the Fonda narrow gauge railroad of the Wabash system, was pushing through a drift near Panora yesterday, three track men, Mr. Farrow and his son, and Joseph Davis were struck and so badly injured that Farrow and son died last evening. Davis had both legs broken and was otherwise severely injured. The storm was so blinding that the men could not be seen by the engineer.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 18.—The weather s moderating. Snow has ceased falling and the wind has ceased laining and the wind has ceased blowing. The thermometer was 15° above zero this a.m. The total snow fall was 13½ inches. It is expected that trains will be running all right to-morrow.

NEAR MARQUETTE The Seas Grow Higher and the Disaster,

MARQUETTE, MICH, NOV. 18 .- A heavy northeast gale sprang up on the lake Tuesday night, which developed into the The snow had been falling all day. The the breakwater and throwing spray forty feet into the air. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the waves destroyed the harbor lighthouse, throwing it over into the harially protected were severely damaged during the afternoon. The echooner Eliza Gerlach, laden with coal, succeeded in coming safely into the harbor. The schooner Florida, was not so fortunate. She was driven in about 4 o'clock and dropped anobor outside the harbor. The true Gillact thus far been learned are as follows:

DAVID AINHERIM, of D. Arnheim & Son, Pittsburgh, first thought fatally, severely but not dangerously wounded. He received a scalp wound on the top of the head about six inches in length and in the shape of a horse shoe; an injary in the chack; a sprain in the right shoulder and right arm; a slight burn on the left hand; an injury in the cheet and a laceration on the left foot. He will recover.

S. A. BENNETT, of New York, was wedged in under the upper berth of one section. He has two long usly gashes on his head, the shoulder blade is broken also two ribs. His back was seriously hur; and he is thought not to be fatally incomportant and he is thought not to be fatally incomporate at the Chocolay based four

right arm: a slight burn on the left hand; an injury in the chest and a laceration on the left foot. He will recover.

S. A. Bennert, of New York, was wedged in under the upper berth of one section. He has two long unity gashes on his head, the shoulder blade is broken also two ribs. His back was seriously hurt; and he is thought not to be fatally injured.

Captain O. A. Doud, the well known coal dealer of Pittsburgh. Ugly cut on head, slightly bruised, but his injuries are not of a sorious nature.

Miss. Lieuteranny Glass, of Fort Bayard, New Mexico. One limb bruised and sov.

are. Many lives are being lost on account of the scarcity of life saving apparatus. She schoon r Florida lies on the beach off this city a total wreck.

- Barges Lost

New Haven, Cr., Nov. 18 .- One of the seaviest wind storms, accompanied by heaviest wind storms, accompanied by rain, ever experiened here swept over this city this forenoon. The velocity of the wind was from 28 to 40 miles per hour. Between 12 and 1 o'clock two inches of rain fell. Early this morning the tug King left here with twolve barges in tow. On each barge there were at least two persons. It is reported that the barges sunk off Millord, but the report cannot be verified, as there is no telegraphic communication between that place and here.

Slate Quarrymen's Strike, BANGOR, PA., Nov. 18 .- An order reducng wages on workers in the first and ing wages on workers the first and second grades of slate, 10 per cent, is causing much trouble at the Star slate quarry, one of the largest concerns in the Northampton slate regions. The reduction will be about \$7 a month, and the employes say they will not stand it. They are willing to secont a reduction of here. are willing to accept a reduction of 5 per cent. The matter will be arbitrated.

The Chicago Strike. CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- The condition of cally unchanged. Additional men were engaged by the packers to-day and the houses are gradually beginning to operate at nearly their full capacity, though sev-eral of the houses have not yet opened their doors and remain idle. The Second

regiment of infantry and one troop of cavalry remain on duty but it is expected that they will be withdrawn to-morrow. e Coke Miners Demands. PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 18 .- The Coke syndicate met this afternoon to discuss the settlement existing with their men. It was practically decided to grant the demands of the miners save on the questions of weighing the coal on tipples instead of wagon measurement as at present, and two weeks pay instead of monthly.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 18 .- The official returns of the recent election show Robertson (Rep.) for Lieutenant Governor 231,922; Nelson (Dem.) 228,603; Gale (Pro.) 9,185; Pope (National) 4,646. Robertson's plurality is 3,319. Mr. Lafeliette Republican candidate for Superintendent of Poblic Instruction leads his tleket with